but the guards, with the help of the police. made a rush that swept the gang back The jurors then marched up Lafayette street, two by two, keeping to the east side of the street as far as Grand street. A rowd of 200 or 300 boys and men escorted hem on the other side of the street. At Grand street the twelve and their guards urned west to Broadway, up which thoraughfare they walked on the western side walk, until they reached the Broadway Central. The crowd dwindled rapidly after Grand street was reached, so that the jurors attracted little attention in Broadway.

At the hotel a private dining room was readiness as usual. The jurors left the otel at 8:10 o'clock and marched back to the Criminal Courts Building over the same oute. As before, they walked in couples. leoking neither to the right nor the left and maintaining perfect silence. They didn't look like very happy men. They got back to the Criminal Courts Building at half past eight and at once were locked up in the jury room. The crowd had greatly fallen off by this time and the return of the jurors attracted little notice.

Upon the return of the jury from dinner was noticed that Juror Dennee and a ollow member each carried the travelling ings they used to carry their belongings the day they left home. This gave rise to a rumor that the jury had reached a lecision.

#### A Night of Anxious Waiting.

It was a night of anxious waiting in the Criminal Courts Building. When the jury went to dinner a guard of policemen was placed at every entrance and any person the got in after that had to show cause But there were enough persons of that sort to wake the echoes in the corridors of the deer, one flight up, where the court room is located, while the scene in the offices of the District Attorney on the third floor was one of feverish expectancy.

The District Attorney and Francis P. Garvan, his assistant, were always either in their offices or within easy hail. Occasionally some one hurried in with a wise look and a more or less plausible story that the jury had agreed or had disagreed or was looked up for the night, but when called on for his authorities the news diseminator had little or nothing to say. About 11 o'clock two of the Thaw lawyers left the building on their way to a nearby onfe. One of them said he thought it sure that if the jury had not agreed by midnight they would be discharged.

Justice FitzGerald returned to the building at 90'clock and went directly to his chambers adjoining the court room. The members of the Thaw family spent the early part of the evening sitting in the court room, where only the reporters and a few attachés of the court were gathered. Then they went out and upstairs to the pen, where they joined Thaw, who was reported to be making a more or less successful effort to maintain a cheerful demeanor, though r was said that he had about given up hope of being acquitted.

Once or twice the District Attorney made a trip from his office to the court room. He was invariably surrounded by a group of anxious inquirers, who thought that appearance might mean that he had heard something definite. Mr. Jerome, however, said that he was just as much in the dark as anybody else. He declared that he had not the slightest idea what to expect and that no result would surprise him. All this time the jury room remained locked. Nobody went in and nobody came out and

nobody knew what was going on inside. Among those who awaited a verdict were many men familiar with the history of criminal trials in this county. They pointed but the fact that the Thaw jury had been out onger than any jury in recent years. By 10:30 this morning the jury will have been It took only eight hours for the jury to convict Molineux on his first trial. The third Kennedy jury was out twenty-two hours and five minutes, the longest of any of the Kennedy juries, while the second Nan Patterson jury was out twenty-four hours before they gave it up. The jury which convicted William J. Koerner at his second trial in 1898 was out fifty-nine hours and ten minutes.

## Thaw Family Binner Spilled.

The entire Thaw family party re;nained in the witness room for dinner, sending out to a restaurant for something to eat. When the first waiter responded with a trayful of eatables and started up the flight of stairs that leads from the ground floor to the foor of the witness room his foot slipped before he had gone far and down came waiter, tray, food and all in one horrid rummy entrée with all kinds of dressings. The Thaws who included Evelyn, Mrs. William Thaw, the Countess of Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie and Edward and Josiah Thaw had to go hungry until the waiter had time to make an- sitting close by him and whispered nerother trip. Thaw had his dinner sent to vously: "I've no objection-certainly nothim in the prison pen.

## Tires of Thaw Auto Cut.

The Thaw automobile, which has been pt in waiting outside the Criminal Courts Building in case that Thaw be acquitted, had its tires cut shortly after 9 o'clock This was about the time the jurors returned from dinner. The cutting was said to have een done by souvenir flends. Newspaper tographers were also declared by the police to be in the affair, their object being to delay the prisoner in order to get photographs. Another auto was procured quickly and stationed at the corner of White and Elm streets, guarded by two

## A Big Crowd All Day.

All day long a big crowd hung around the Criminal Courts building, much bigger than on any previous day of the trial. began to gather before 9 o'clock, and by 10 the corridors of the court building were so thronged that more policemen had to he sent for to keep everybody moving. But though the crowd gathered it was unable to satisfy its curiosity, for nobody was admitted to the court room excepting Thaw's counsel and relatives, members of the, District Attorney's staff and the reporters or persons employed about the

building. The result was that when the jury filed into the court room for the first time since the case was committed to them for decision the big court room was scarcely mere than a third filled. Half past ten had been set by Justice FitzGerald as the hour at which court should reconvene. but the jury was not ready to come in at that hour and every one sat around waiting for some time. At that hour there was

You Feel Strong after a breakfast of

Grape=Nuts

It is easy of digestion and contains

"There's a Reason"

PERFECTLY SAFE

is the person who buys, sells or loans funds on real property covered by this company's policy of title insurance.

We assume all risk and defend at our own expense any attack on the title. Our insurance is stronger than that of any other title company because it is backed by a larger guaran-

Our guaranteed Mortgage Securities on New York City real estate represent the highest type of investment.

## TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus, - \$11,000,000 176 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., 198 Montague St., Brooklyn

a singular dearth of rumors about how the jury stood. Nobody seemed to have the nerve to hazard a guess, but all agreed that the jurors had a tough job on their

At II o'clock there was a stir at the back of the court room as Court Captain Lynch and his assistants prepared for the entrance of the jury. A moment later they filed in. headed by Deming B. Smith, their foreman. Nobody needed to be told that they had sat up all night. They looked it. The marks of weariness and anxiety and sleeplessness were all over them. But they didn't look like men who were ready to quit They looked like men who knew the gravity their task and who were determined to discharge it properly if there was any way of doing it.

Justice FitzGerald came in a moment later, and as soon as he had taken his seat. Clerk Penney advanced to the rail and said in quite the manner he might use in asking glass of water.

Harry K. Thaw to the bar.

There was a brief delay, then the pen door opened and Thaw came in ahead of a prison keeper. As usual, he carried his overcoat slung over his arm and under the other arm he had a big bunch of newspapers. All the members of the Thaw family party were already in their places, but Thaw did not look at them as he passed close by them, waiting for that until he reached his chair. He seemed nervous. but it was plain that both he and his re!atives had been informed that the jury had not come into court to announce any verdict. Considering what an anxious night he must have spent, the defendant looked well. But his hands shook as he raised them to his forehead, and it was seen at the same time that those hands were as white as paper.

Thaw's relatives had been in the building an hour or so, before the jury came in. They all bore themselves in the same impassive manner. Grave they were, but none of them appeared to be in the least excited. Evelyn Thaw herself looked as if she had passed a wretched night. She was paler than usual, and her eyes looked as if she might have been weeping.

District Attorney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Garvan were in their usual places, as were also all of the prisoner's

### Jury Wanted Several Exhibits.

As soon as the jurors had answered to their names, Justice FitzGerald consulted a memorandum, and said that the jury had informed him that they wished to have the will and codicil of Thaw, together with the letter he wrote to Anthony Comstock and the various letters be wrote to Lawyer Longfellow and others, all of which were read at the trial. The jury further desired to inspect the District Attorney's diagram of the roof of Madison Square Garden and to have read to them the testimony of certain witnesses. Neither the prosecution nor the defence had any objection to make to the granting of these requests.

We do not need to have the originals of these various documents, your Honor," said Foreman Smith, "provided we can have copies that are faithful."

Typewritten copies were duly produced. it being conceded that these would perhaps be better on account of the illegibility of Thaw's handwriding. Then Foreman Smith spoke to Court Captain Lynch, chief of the squad that guards the jury, and he whispered something in Justice FitzGerald's ear. The Judge at once said that he was informed that the jury wished to have the testimony of Meyer Cohen read to them.

Cohen was one of the prosecution's witesses who described the shooting of White

"Is there any objection?" asked the Court Thaw turned to Mr. Delmas, who was no objection." The next moment he whispered the same thing to Lawyer Peabody, who sat on the other side of him. Lawyer O'Reilly had already told the Court that there was no objection to having the testimony read to the jury. It was accordingly read by Mr. Moynihan, the court stenographer. Mr. Moynihan possesses a voice invaluable for this particular purpose. It is what the music critics would call a strong clear organ, and if it lacks a sympathetic quality all the better for the purposes of

## Thaw Gets Busy Making Statements.

While the reading was going on Thaw borrowed a pencil from Lawyer Peabody and scribbled this sentence on a piece of paper, which he had Lawyer O'Reilly pass

around among the reporters. "I wish they had sixty-four other letters

of the deceased." This evidently referred to the letter from Stanford White to some person he addressed as "May dear," a letter which was printed yesterday at the instance the Thaw counsel, Mr. Jerome having in his address to the jury made a point of the fact that the defence had not read to the jury any of the White letters in their possession. Later on the defendant gave out this written statement:

"I am told it is impossible to tell what any jury will do, so I am attending to my ordinary affairs but preparing for the best, as it is simpler to unpack my things if necessary than it would be to return

here for them if the verdict is favorable. "I had a very good cold bath. The bathroom always is filled with fresh air in the early morning, the same temperature as outdoors. Next I had weak coffee and rolls as usual. These details have interest for us. as they are often misstated."

The jury were not satisfied with the testimony of Cohen alone. Apparently they wanted the testimony of everybody who told what happened when the shooting took place, for in succession they asked through Foreman Smith for the testimony of Henry F. Blaese, the music publisher; Paul Brudi, the fireman who was on duty that night on the roof garden and who disarmed Thaw after the shooting, and Warner Paxton, the engineer, to whom Brudi turned Thaw over after he had dis-armed him. Stenographer Moynihan read all this testimony, District Attorney Jerome keeping careful tabs from his of the testimony and now and then making

J Clinch Smith's Testimony Read.

Justice FitzGerald consulted his memorandum again and announced that now the jury wished to hear what James Clinch Smith, the brother-in-law of Stanford White, with whom Thaw talked just before shooting, had testified. It had been general belief that the testimony of Smith hit harder at the brainstorm theory than that of any other witness. He it was who said that Thaw talked to him of the advantage of buying copper stocks. of the comforts and discomforts of sea travel, and offered to introduce him to a

"buxom brunette."

It took Moynihan some time to wade through all the Smith testimony. When he shad finished the jury wanted to hear what the various doormen at the Tender-toin police station had testified to about Thaw's manner and statements. That testimony, therefore, was also read, including that of the policeman who said that Thaw looked to him like a "dopey" man or like a man who had been drinking a or like a man who had been drinking a

good deal There was a pause, after which Juror Wilbur F. Steele leaned over from his place in the back row and spoke to Foreman Smith. The foreman then said the jury wanted to hear the testimony of Doorman lynch, who had said that Thaw had teld. him that he heard the voices

girls who he thought were locked up in the station house. The testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw relating to what happened on the roof was next requested and read as far as the age where she said of her husband "His manner was natural and composed and so was his language." Thomas McCaleb's evidence regarding the scene

Mct aleb's evidence regarding the scene on the roof was also read.

By this time most of those who heard the various requests of the jurys had persuaded themselves that the jury, in view of the absolute irrec\_nclability of the evidence of the alienists for both sides. had practically determined to throw all the alienist testimony overboard, as the ourt had charged them they might, and cide Thaw's sanity or insanity on the basis his own acts and statements at the time e shot Stanford White.

This view got a bit of a jelt from the next request, which was for that portion of Justice FitzGerald's charge that related to the evidence of Drs. Evans and Wagner and the subject of expert evidence generally. In his charge Justice FitzGerald had told the juvors that the evidence of oxidence of oxidence of oxidence. the jurors that the evidence of ex-perts regarding what the defendant had done and said in their hearing after the iomicide was competent as bearing on the mestion of his mental state when the homiide was committed if these things entered into the opinion formed by the expert. He warned them, however, that they were not forced to accept an expert opinion or to give it the weight they would give evidence of facts by lay witnesses, unless it was

taken in conjunction with other testimony.

This part of the charge having been read, Foreman Smith announced that that was all the jury wished to hear at that time, and the twelve were once more sent from the court room after having been there two irs and a half. recess was ordered. When Thaw rose to leave the room he stopped by his wife and shook hands with her and his mother

#### and chatted with them for a minute or so before going back to the prison pen on the first mezzanine floor. Jury Back for More Enlightenmen

The jury made a second trip to the court room after it had had luncheon, which was sent in. This time Justice FitzGerald was told at 3 o'clock that the jurors wished further enlightenment. It was about ten minutes later when Thaw faced his judges again. All the Thaw family were there as before. This time Evelyn Thaw came in alone, some minutes before Mrs. William Thaw arrived, but when the older woman appeared the defendant's wife rose and bowed and smiled and remained standing oom after it had had luncheon, which was bowed and smiled and remained standing until the head of the family had taken her

It appeared that the jury required to hear once more that part of the Justice's charge that related to the examinations of Thaw made by Dr. Evans and Dr. Wagner, as well as what the Court said on the general subject of expert testimony and witnesses This accordingly was read to them by the court stenographer. This made three hearings of this particular part of the Court's charge. Before he had it read Justice FitzGerald said:

"The jurors desire to have this read to them in the jury room, preferably, but I am compelled to deny that part of their re-

It then appeared that one member of the jury wanted to have a certain part of Mr Delmas's address to the jury read aloud. This request Justice FitzGerald promptly denied, saying that what Mr. Delmas had said was not evidence. The jury was entitled to have the testimony read in its hearing but nothing more With that the jury retired, followed shortly by Thaw That finished the court room doings for finished the court room doings for afternoon. Those familiar with murthe afternoon. Those familiar with mur-der trials in this county said that no jury had ever wanted so much evidence read

Crowd Bothered Mrs. Harry Thaw

Everybody at all interested in the case not to mention several thousand who had no interest whatever in it beyond idle curi-osity, kept close to the building all day. Mr. Jerome and Mr. Garvan had their uncheon at a restaurant near by. FitzGerald was gone less than an hour in the recess between the appearances of the jury. All the Thaws save Mrs. Harry Thaw went uptown in cabs to the Hotel Lorraine, but they didn't stay long.

When Mrs. Harry Thaw came out court building in company with Lawyer O'Reilly to go to a Franklin street restaurant not 100 vards away she found a crowd of two or three thousand awaiting her appearance. About one-third of the throng women but they weren't gentlewomen In fact, they were the ones who fought hardest to get near the prisoner's wife, apparently with the notion that if they could et within reach they might get some sort souvenir in the shape of a fragment of

Evelyn Thaw's dress.

O'Reilly and the little woman made a quick run for it, with the crowd pressing in close on every side. A handful of reporters who stood by did what they could to keep the mob off, and between them they got young Mrs. Thaw to the restaurant before she had been hustled yery badly. Once there Lawyer O'Reilly telephoned for policemen, who escorted them back to the building after they had eaten lunch-

All day long the growd hung about the building, blocking the cross streets on either side, until Inspector McClusky was forced to call out more reserves, including several mounted men, with orders to keep the crowd moving and the streets un-blocked. They cleared things up a bit, but old timers at the court building said that they had never seen so large a crowd hanging about to learn a murde

The Thaw relatives spent the afternoon for the most part in the witness room adjoining the court room, but both Mrs. Thaw and her daughters put in some time with the defendant in the prison pen, while Evelyn Thaw spent nearly all her time there, except when the jury was in court. Justice FitzGerald spent the afternoon in his chambers just off the court In the afternoon Justice Blanchard paid him a visit, and the two were closeted

All the Thaw lawyers were in court in the morning. In the afternoon Mr. Delmas spent an hour or two in the court room and he and the District Attorney formed two members of a group that sat corner behind the jury box and chatted and told stories quite as amicably as if they had not been assailing each other with every resource they could command

for more than two months.

About 5 o'clock Mr. Delmas went away. leaving word where he could be found. Lawyer O'Reilly stayed behind to represent the defence in case there should be hurry call and he and Assistant District Attorney Garvan were the sum total of legal talent left in the court room with the weary reporters when it became cer-tain that there would not be any report from the jury before dinner.

All Sorts of Guesses About the Jury.

Of course all this time the rumor manufacturers had been busy. There were at least half a dozen different stories about the results of various ballots. The one which seemed deserving of the most weight was that which maintained that the jury stood 10 to 2 for some kind of conviction. Still another put the votes for conviction at 3 and the votes for acquittal at 3, though



Who keeps the plates from which an issue of securities

is printed? Ten times out of ten, the printer.

Even if not carelessly held while he remains in business, death, failure, dissolution of partnership or removal may throw them into improper hands.

Ordinary business prudence should dictate that the work be done by a responsible bank note company whose permanency and integrity are unquestioned.

We have been making plates and keeping them for more than a century.

### American Bank Note Company,

86 Trinity Place, New York.

none of those who fanned these reports was bold enough to say whether the ma-jority was in favor of convicting of murder in either degree or of manslaughter. Strangely enough, all the reports had it that one of the jurors who was holding out for acquittal was Juror Wilbur F. Steele.

The requests that the jury made of the Court shed little light upon the situation. When they asked for all the testimony that told of the shooting it looked as if they were going to disregard the alienists, in which case, the anti-Thaw party held, it looked bad for the defendant.
But on the jury's second visit it dissipated

this view by asking to hear what the Judge charged on the subject of expert evidence. If there was any deep seated pessimism on the part of 'Thaw's lawyers they did not how it. All of them presented smiling show it. All of them presented smiling fronts to the Criminal Courts Building world and looked as if they already had a verdict in their favor.

#### EMPTY AND WINDY RHETORIC." London Newspaper Thus Characterizes the Delmas and Jerome Summing Up.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SU LONDON, April 11.- The Evening Standard in an editorial article headed "Dementia Americana" says, in referring to the summing up at the Thaw trial:

"The nature of this oratory will produce pretty general agreement among Eaglish readers. It is what may be vulgarly described as flapdoodle. Delmas was either the greater sinner or the greater artist. The description depends on one's point of view. They talked to the jury as though they possessed a few raw emotions and no brains whatsoever. Each flung his flowers of rhetoric right and left hour after hour and wandered thunderously in a field of verbiage.'

After remarking that Jerome, as compared with Delmas, was almost tolerable but occasionally no less fanciful and rhetorical than his opponent, the Standard proceeds

Forensic oratory of such a kind is inconceivable in an English court. It would disgust Judge and jury alike, and if unmercifully allowed to run its weedy end would provoke bitter remonstrance even from the prisoner at the bar. But what we boggle at is how a jury of practical and experienced men can possibly be expected to give ear to such empty and windy rhetoric.

#### WISCONSIN SENATOR MUDDLE. Republican Caucus Called by Five Candidates Ends in a Fizzie.

Madison, Wis., April 11. As a result of a conference of the five announced candidates for United States Senator Wednesday afternoon a caucus of a number of the Republican members of the Legislature was held in the House to-day. It was a frost. There were sixteen Senators and forty-

seven Assemblymen present. One after another got up and protested strenuously that it was impolitic and unjust for a few members of the Republican party, chosen by some arbitrary distinction which no one could define, to presume to act for all the members of that party to act for all the members of that party.

So unanimous was this sentiment that
the Lenroot-Stephenson people did not
care to make their proposition and the
caucus adjourned inside of an hour without
having accomplished a thing.

The La Follette programme to limit the

election of a Senator to his supporters by this caucus has been abandoned. The fight is now a free for all contest and the general is that the best man on win. After futile efforts to get together on some plan to bar Dividson from the race it was given up, many of those present favoring him for second choice.

A resolution was adopted providing that State Chairman Connor be requested to call a caucus of all the Republican members of the Legislature for next Monday evening. a plan which had already been agreed to tacitly for several days, although no formal announcement to that effect had been made.

#### NAB LETTERWRITER LEE AGAIN. Who From His Refuge in New York Sends Threats Into New Jersey.

William J. Lee, who was adjudged insone in New Jersey and sane in New York, and who has escaped three times from the New lersey Insane Asylum at Trenton and once from the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island, was arrested again last night and lodged in Police Headquarters on a charge of insanity based on threatening letters he wrote to Gov. Stokes of New and others. This is the first time ee has been arrested since he e rom Ward's Island in August, 1905.

His arrest was caused by a letter he sent morning newspaper saying that all the New Jersey newspapers were subsidized and that "When I kill Gov. Stokes all kinds of lies will be given out." The letter was sent lies will be given out. o Commissioner Bingham, who, after consulting the Corporation Counsel's office, ordered Lee's arrest at the Mount Morris Hotel, 136th street and Third avenue. Lee is 44 years old. Lee also wrote threaten-ng letters to Frank O. Briggs and Judge room of the Court of Claims and Appeals

Lee was a civil engineer and interested in the Phonix Iron Works at Trenton Lee was a civil engineer and interested in the Phonix Iron Works at Trenton.

N. J. When he was adjudged insane in New Jersey he declared that it was a conspiracy to get the concern away from him. Judge Vroom was attorney for the estate that sold the Phoenix Iron Works and was also president of the asylum where Lee was confined.

#### Plan to Wreck Grand Dukes' Train? Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

VIENNA, April 11 .- A telegram received here says that an attempt was planned last ning to wreck a train that was conveying Grand Dukes Nicolas Nicolaisvitch and Peter from Tsarskoe-Selo to St. Petersburg. A sentry, noticing four men acting suspiciously, fired on them and they fled It is said that several arrests have

## FORAKER-TAFT FINISH FIGHT.

OHIO SENATORS WILL INVADE EVERY VOTING PRECINCT.

Dick Will Be in the State to Aid His Colleague-Spectacular Battle Promised -Gov. Harris Not Unfriendly -Old Hanna Forces Side With Foraker

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 11. The fight in Ohio between the Foraker and Taft followers will be to a finish. There will be no letup on the part of the two United States Senators. They will at once organize their forces and will make a contest in every voting precinet in the State. Senator Dick will be in Ohio early next

week. He will probably reach Columbus next Monday or Tuesday, will open headquarters and will have the active managenent of the Foraker fight against Taft. This is given out to-night as an answer to the statements made by the Taft people

to the effect that the junior Senator is really in sympathy with the Cabinet member. These were the principal developments to-day in the political situation in the State. growing out of the visit of Senator Foraker to the Capitol, and they were ample to demonstrate the fact that Ohio is entering one of the most spectacular political fights

in her history.

Senator Foraker reached Columbus this afternoon, coming from Canton, where he addressed the Board of Trade last night. He was in high spirits and greatly pleased with his reception in the old home of McKinley. But if he was pleased with his reception in Canton he was delighted with the ovation he received at the State capital. Soon after his arrival he went to the

State House to call upon Gov. Harris, who has been credited with sympathy for each of the contestants in the conflict. Gov. Harris greeted him warmly and the two old friends, both veterans of the civil war, were closeted in the Governor's private office for over an hour.
It is quite evident that the State adminis-

tration will not be hostile to the Senator although it is probable that the Governor will take no active part in the fight unless he is compelled to. The senior Senator got assurances of loyalty which seemed to set at rest all doubt as to the attitude of the old Hanna organization. The Foraker plans, so far as developed

here to-day and to-night, comprehend a primary for the election of the delegates to Just before retiring to-night Foraker took a fling at Congressman Nick Longworth's declaration for Taft. The Senator said: "I don't think it of the slightest importance

what Nick Longworth says about anything. I haven't time to waste on him." CINCINNATI, April 11.—Charles P. Taft, brother of Secretary of War W. H. Taft, to-day, as editor of the local Republican organ, the *Times-Star*, and political man-ager for his brother, had the following to say as to Senator Foraker, presumably in eply to the Senator's speech last night at

"Since the Dayton convention the people of Ohio have been in no mood to accept Senator Foraker's apologetic statement that he had differed with the President "The crucial point of the Senator's career

was his action on the railroad rate bill. He treated this lightly in his speech at Canton and exploited his opposition to the bill chiefly on the ground of its uncon-Mr. Foraker forgets that he was sent to the Senate by the people of Ohio as a legis-lator in Congress, not as a judge on the Supreme bench of the United States. It

was his duty as the representative of the people to vote for a bill which would pri-marily protect their interests. Any constitutional doubt should have been set aside in favor of his constitutents, leaving duly authorized authority under the Constitution pass upon that question.
"Not another Republican United States Senator allowed his constitutional con-science to interfere with the casting of his ballot in favor of the Hepburn bill.

"Senator Forakei's constituents in Ohio, inder the circumstances, may easily inquire how far will he allow this constitutional conscience to operate against their welfare in other cases. He appears as an advocate of the separation of the functions of government, the legislative from the executive and from the judicial, yet his action intro-duces the judicial branch of the Government as set up by himself to oppose a legislative enactment which benefits his

## PROBATION FOR ROOSEVELT.

Bevan Says the President Must Be a Full Democrat for Six Months to Gain Full Favor. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11.-W. J. Bryan passed through Knoxville to-day going to Johnson City to lecture. A crowd met him at the train and after talking to reporters he addressed the crowd. When asked if he was ready to nominate President Roosevelt for a third term, following the suggestion of John Temple Graves. Mr. Bryan smiled and said:

"Not as at present advised." Mr. Bryan said that although he admitted that President Roosevelt had achieved popularity by enforcing Democratic doctrines, before he would admit Mr. Roosevelt to the Democratic party he would follow the Methodist doctrine and put him on at least six months probation, to ascertain how he worked in Democratic harness.

"Mr. Roosevelt," said Mr. Bryan, "is never so popular as when advocating Democratic deas, and about half of his time is spent in advocating those ideas. That being the case, why should we not have an all Democratic President instead of one who is demoeratic half of his time?"

"In appropriating the ideas of the Democratic party, the President refers to them as his ideas. One of the most popular reforms of Mr. Roosevelt was his railroad rate legislation, which he refers to as his. It was advocated ten years ago by the Democrats, and the President has merely appropriated the ideas as his own.

"If Mr. Roosevelt really wants to break into the Democratic party, we will welcome him when we have been duly assured ,that he has experienced a change of heart and is ready to make the necessary renunciations. "The probation period, however, could not well be dispensed with.

BRYAN WANTS THE BEST MAN For Democracy's Candidate, So Long as He Shies at Wall Street.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 11 .- Mr. Bryan, in to-morrow's Commoner .commenting upon a recent suggestion of THE SUN that a Southern Democrat be nominated in 1908, will say: By all means let the Southern statesman e considered. Let them stand side by side with their Northern brethren and let the choice fall upon the man who, no matter where he lives, best represents the aspirations

Democratic voters. No candidate should be urged merely because he comes from the North or from the South or from the East or from the West. Let the Southern candidates be presented or their merits: Let them be brought forward as champions of Democratic ideas and they will find the North ready to listen.

Papers like THE SUN have overworked the

conservatism of the South. The recent vic-

of the party and best reflects the desires of

tories of Smith in Georgia and Campbell in Texas show that the masses of the South are no more willing to be ridden by the corporations than are the masses of the North. There are many Democrats in the South who would poil the full Democratic strength of the North. Democratic platforms should be made and Democratic candidates should be selected with a view to strengthening the parties pointing all over the country, all over the country,

## 1,660 Composers Ready to Yield You Their Choicest Harmony

N the Pianola's repertory are over 15,000 compositions, representing 1,660 composers-every name that is famous in the history of music, as well as many lesser lights that have produced perhaps but a single com. position worthy of being perpetuated.

Do you realize what pleasure you are missing when you deny yourself admission to this great treasure-house of music?

Have you ever given serious thought to what a Pianola would mean in your home-how it would brighten the dull moments, banish the blues, actually give you a musical education, a broad familiarity with the best music that even years of concert-going would not supply?

"Model K" PIANOLA \$15 Down

\$7 a Month With simple interest added on deferred payments.

\$215 in ebony

\$225 in mahogany, walnut or

It is when you play yourself that you get the most out of music. The principal of the Pianola is directly opposed to the class of instruments that

You can put your own taste and expression into the playing of the Pianola. And the more you practice it the better will be your performance and the greater your pleasure.

The AEOLIAN CO., Near 34th Street, New York.

## Budd

Madison Square West

SILK SHIRTS Pure English and French silks and silk

> mixtures. Price \$6.00 to \$25.00.

not with a view to pleasing any one section or any one element of the party.

Let us enter the convention with an eye ingle to the party. Let us enter upon the selection of candidates not with a view of gratifying any man ambitions or complimenting any State or portion of the Union but with a desire to select candidates who voice the sentiments of the rank and file of the party and who, if elected, will strengthen the party's hold upon the country by proving the party

deserving of public confidence If the most available man is a Southern man let our candidate be from the South. The same it is true of the North, the East, the West. The real Democrat from an, section will poll more votes in any other section than one whose Democracy is certified to by Wall Street, whose inquities have so aroused the public that even many Republicans are trying to get away from its influ-

## HOTEL THEFT OF \$2,300.

Chicago Woman Loses Jewelry From Room in the Albert-Bellboy Arrested. Mrs. M. Adelia Craigmiles of Chicago complained to the police several days ago that \$2,300 worth of jewelry, including several diamond rings and a watch, had been taken from her apartments in the Hotel Albert, Eleventh street and Uni-

versity place. versity place.

Detectives Church and Gallagher last night arrested Harry Badgett, 29 years old, a negro beliboy in the hotel. The detectives believe he has knowledge of the missing property.

# **SKIN SORE 8 YEARS CURED IN A WEEK**

Spent \$300 on Doctors and Remedies Which Gave No Relief-Skin on Limbs and Feet Rough and Sore-Work Often Impossible.

## TRIES CUTICURA, WELL IN SEVEN DAYS

"Cuticura Remedies have entirely

"Cutioura Remedies have entirely cured me after all other remedies had failed. Up to a week or so ago I had tried many other remedies and several doctors, and spent about three hundred dollars, without any success, but this is to-day the seventh day that I have been using the Cuticura Remedies (costing a dollar and a half), which have cured me completely so that I can cured me completely, so that I can again attend to my business. I went to work again to-night. My trouble was as follows: Upon the limbs and between the toes my skin was rough and sore, and also sore under the arms I am a chef for a large café on Broadway, and I had to stay at home several times because of this affection. I had been suffering for eight years and have now been cured by the Cuticura Remedies within a week. I am much indebted to Cuticura, and shall certainly recommend it to all my friends and colleagues in the kitchen. Fritz Hirschlaff, 24 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., March 29 and April 6, 1906."

#### HAIR FALLING OUT Very Bad Dandruff on Scalp, Pimples Cover Face,

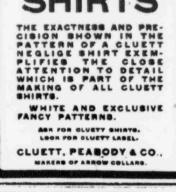
Cuticura Cures.

"I used the Cuticura Remedies with

great success. My face was a mass of pimples and the dandruff was so bad on my scalp that my hair all began to fall out, and a friend of mine told me of Cuticura and I began to use Cuticura soap and Ointment. Before Soap and Ointment. Before a month I saw a great change for the better, and now I am entirely cured. I had no physician in charge. My little girl is now four years of age, and knows the use of no other than Cuticura Soap. Her skin is perfect and her hair remarkable for her age. Mrs. W. C. Howard. able for her age. Mrs. W. C. Howard, 132 N. Tenn. Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 22, 1906.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants. Children, and Adult consists af Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ciniment (36c.) to Heal the Skin and Cuticura Resolvent (36c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), to Puris the Blood. Sold throughout the world, Potts







PARTING PARKING MANUFACTORS.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation ailays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess, 25c. a bottle

DIED.

CARY .- On Wednesday, April 10, in his 29th year Joseph B., son of the late John G. and Anna M Funeral services at St. Charles Borromeo Church

Sidney place, Brooklyn, on Friday morning at

CHRYSOSTOM .- On Wednesday, April 10, at the Manhattan College, Rev. Brother John Chrys ostom (Francis M. Barat), in the 87th year of Solemn services at the Church of Annunciation

FREEMAN.-At Rome, Italy, on Feb. 24, 1907 Elizabeth P. Freeman, daughter of the late James V. Freeman and of Eliza Philips Free Funeral services will be held at the residence

181st st. and Old Broadway, Saturday, April 18.

Aifred E. Marling, 47 West 47th st., on Saturday morning, April 13, at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. GRIFFIN. - Eugene Griffin, Brigadier-General U Volunteers, suddenly, at Schenectady, April Funeral services at The Little Church Arcus

the Corner, 5 East 29th st., at 12 o'cleck noon Saturday. Interment at West Point, N. Y. & onvenience of family. Kindly omit flowers ew England and foreign papers please copy HICKS. - On Tuesday, April 9, 1907, Edwin Gregor Hicks, son of Mary A. and the late John

Funeral services at his late residence, 1481 Ber ford av., Brooklyn, Friday, April 12, at 3:30 P. M PRESTON.-At Hohokus, N. J., Nila Pres'on. Wednesday afternoon, April 10. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2:30. United to Church, Wilmington, Del. Interment private

ROBINSON.—Suddenly, at her home, 56 West 124 Charles L. Robinson, daughter of the late Jose Porter. Services at the house, & P. M., Friday. interment Mount Auburn, Boston, Mass. SEARCY. On Thursday, April 11, in her 89th years

Charlotte Pettes Prescott, widow of Car Isham Green Searcy of Tallahassee, Fla. and iaughter of the late Samuel Prescott of cord, Mass. Funeral services at the residence of her so law, Thomas Hale, 108 Locust Hill av ., You am N. Y., on Saturday, April 13, at 3 P. M. Piras omit flowers. Windsor, Vt., papers please co.

FAYLOR .- Suddenly, on Wednesday, Richard Henry Taylor, son of the late Lyman and Hester T. Taylor. Services at his late residence, 1246 Pacific 1 Brooklyn, Friday, April 12, at 7:30 Interment at convenience of the family

ZENSEN.-On Wednesday. April 10, at 214 1 -at Thirty-first street, Anthony Zenser

Funeral services at St. John's Baptist Cours's Saturday morning, 10 e'clock,